United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Glass Workers Celebrate with Open House

Many Guests Present At Mortgage Burning Celebration

Hundreds of members, friends and guests of Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers-CIO, staged a gala celebration last Saturday night at Local 9's headquarters, 513 E. Broadway to celebrate the paying off of the mortgage on the building.

High spot of the evening came when hundreds of members and guests crowded into the first floor meeting room to listen to brief greetings and congratulatory talks by International Glass Worker officers, Local CIO representatives and officers of Local 9.

James Frost, president of the International Federation of Glass Workers told of his pride in the progress made by the Toledo Local and expressed the hope that the headquarters would not only be used for meetings, but for social purposes to solidify the members and their families.

Other International union officers who congratulated the Local were Leland Beard, vice-president; Lewis McCracken, financial secretary and Edward Mann, district president.

Many Congratulations

Others who extended their congratulations to Local 9 in brief talks were Irwin DeShetler, formerly of Toledo and now regional director for the glass workers in the Kansas City area, Henry Baum, employed at the Spicer Mfg. Co. and a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, under whose administration as president of the glass workers, the present building was purchased and Elmer Zieroff, president 1942-1943 of Local 9.

Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council in congratulating the glass workers upon their progress, said that the ownership of the building was an indication of the honesty and business acumen of the officers and commended the members for their judgment in picking excellent and progressive leadership.

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL in extending his congratulations to Local 9 urged that the Local support the labor press which carried the truth about

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Congressmen Condemn Dies Action

WASHINGTON, June 24 (FP)—When the smear columnist, Westbrook Pegler, boasted in print that he had received data through the Dies committee listing telephone calls from the CIO Political Action Committee to high personages in Washington, he definitely got Dies & Co. into a jam.

A member of the Dies Committee, Representative P. Eberharter (D., Pa.) took the floor June 22 to denounce the action. Representative Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.) joined in the criticism of Dies, as did Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.)

Eberharter told the house that the Dies committee has not met since Jan. 19, 1944, and said that the fourth amendment to the U. S. Constitution protects the people "against unreasonable searches and seizures as one of the most sacred privileges which we here in the United States enjoy."

Shocks Subscribers

"News of this action on the part of the telephone company will come as a shock to millions and millions of its subscribers," Eberharter said. "Is the privacy of an occupant of the White House to be violated at the whim of an individual, whether he is a member of this house or otherwise? Is the sanctity of the home of the First Lady of the land to be thus lightly thrust aside?"

Eberharter then asked, "Can any member of this body feel himself secure from the prying eyes of an employe of this house itself armed with a subpoena?"

The congressman said the people "will resent and justifiably so, this incroachment upon that sacred instrument known as the Bill of Rights. It is a dangerous practice and, allowed to go unchallenged, will have a far-reaching effect in creating distrust and disunity."

Dies, busy back on his farm at Jasper, Texas, reading proof of his new book attacking President Roosevelt and his administration, was not available for comment.

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

NLRB Rejects AFL Election Request

LIMA, June 24, (Special)—Requests of the AFL for an election hearing for workers employed in the Lima Locomotive Works was rejected by the NLRB this week on the grounds that the evidence presented does not warrant further investigation.

A hearing will be held in the Allen County courthouse July 6 on a petition to the NLRB by the Moulders Union-AFL for an election for foundry employes of the Locomotive Works.

Employes of the Locomotive Works voted in favor of the UAW-CIO in February 1942 after the AFL has held the plant bargaining rights for five years. Ever since the election of 1942, the AFL has been seeking to break off departments which voted as a Unit for the auto workers.

Union Acts To Save Workers

NEWARK, N. J. (FP)—Prompt action by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) enlisted aid from government agencies to save thousands of workers at Federal Shipyard & Drydock Co. from layoffs and seniority losses in a complex cutback situation.

Lamson Organization Growing

Organization of Lamson's department store employes is growing according to Larry Steinberg, URWDSEA-CIO State Director in charge of the organizational drive. Between 65 to 70 per cent of the employes have already signed up with the union and more are joining every day.

Effectively aiding in the organization is the "Lamsonite", weekly newspaper issued by the union to the employes of Lamson's. Recent issues of the paper have carried a series of articles entitled, "Who Is Oscar Smith" under which title the contract which Lamson's has held with the Retail Associates has been printed.

The "Lamsonite" has pointed out that the Retail Associates headed by Mr. Smith, was incorporated by him and two of his employes and constitutes an organization designed to prevent a real union from organizing the department store employes. The paper promises to tell more about Mr. Smith in future issues, and Lamson employes, as well as non-employes, are looking forward to future issues of the paper with anticipation.

Petition NLRB

A petition of the CIO union to the NLRB for an election hearing is soon to bring about both the hearing and an election. Application cards signed by Lamson employes are being checked by the NLRB which will order the election hearing as soon as it completes its membership survey.

Ivo Erwin, International representative assisting in the organational work at Lamson's, expressed confidence that the Lamson Co. would give the CIO an overwhelming victory when the election takes place. "The employes in this store are coming to realize what a real union would do for them, and will no doubt express their conviction emphatically when given the opportunity by the NLRB", he said.

Workers at Lamson's are talking among themselves about the union. They are reading the "Lamsonite" each week for the facts about Oscar Smith and his work among the retail merchants, and look forward to each issue for more information about the Retail Associates, Inc., which has for its most important function to defeat the will of the department store employes and keep them from organizing in a bona fide union.

Mr. Steinberg in commenting upon the Lamson drive said, "the employes at Lamson's are certainly awake. They realize that they have been kept down by trickery and a back door agreement to which they never agreed. They are intelligent people who realize that their interests can only be secured and safeguarded by a real union. They want the CIO."

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

OWI Figures Prove How Wages Are Frozen

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Office of War Information June 23 announced figures on the government's stabilization program that clearly show how well the wages of American workers have been frozen.

Income payments to individuals reached $12,100,000,000 in February, but the seasonally adjusted index of income payments "registered a small decline, the first in 46 months."

Salaries and wages declined slightly in even dollar terms between February and March — from $9,030,000,000 to $8,980,000,000.

Shops Set For Reconversion

DETROIT (FP)—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's ruling permitting retooling in limited form for civilian auto production found Detroit shops all set for reconversion so far as war production allows.

RICHES TO RAGS

WHITING, Ind. (FP)—The highest paid worker in the world, Mrs. Elizabeth Koby, opened her weekly pay envelope from Standard Oil Co. on June 21 and found a paycheck for $99,999,994.

She was a millionaire—for a minute. A foreman hustled after her with a check for the correct amount—$13.26. An error in the payroll check machine, he explained — not John D. Rockefeller giving away his millions.

Unwelcome Guests Haunt GOP Convention Meet

by Harvey O'Connor

CHICAGO, June 26 —(FP) — Two specters are haunting the Republican national convention. One is Wendell L. Willkie and the other Col. Robert R. McCormick.

Old guard leaders don't want to let either specter into the stadium. Willkie, waving the tattered flag of independent liberalism in Republican ranks, is giving Chairman Harrison Spangler and other GOP leaders the cold chills. If he talks to the convention, Joe Pew, Pennsylvania boss, and assorted magnates would burst a hundred arteries.

Yet Willkie controls several million Republican votes which he can swing the other way if he tries. That's why GOPers are in a cold sweat. They have decided to let him have a seat but no voice.

Republican leaders are just as leery of McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. If they let him in to the convention, they fear he will plant the kiss of death on the proceedings.

Although the colonel has been demanding that he or one of his stooges, like Sen. C. Wayland "Curly" Brooks, be allowed to make a main speech to the delegates, the national committee has locked the door on him The colonel is trying to get the Illinois delegation to vote for him for nomination as President, but that's too much even for Illinois.

With both liberal and fascist elements elbowed out of the way, the convention steerers hope to push through a say-nothing platform, nominate the nation's leading say-nothing candidate, Tom Dewey, and adjourn. Then they will all turn to Roosevelt-hating in hopes that that will unlock the gate to the White House next November.

Glass Workers Burn Mortgage

You can see that William Akos, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, Local 9, CIO is happy about burning the mortgage in their Local's headquarters, 513 E. Broadway. Holding the paper is John Leach. Harry Scott, financial secretary appears to be thinking of the payments which were made. Highly interested in the burning are George Scott, Local 9 vice-president and Lawrence Lavrar, trustee.

Congress Adjourns With Unfinished Business

Price Control Wrecked Seek Permanent FEPC

WASHINGTON, June 24 (LPA)—With a far from clean slate, the 78th Congress has gone into recess. Still pending is the Kilgore bill which would have made a start in protecting workers against the threat of widespread unemployment and chaotic industrial conditions as the war draws to a successful conclusion.

Despite a promise to the CIO, AFL and railroad union representatives that immediate action would be taken on the problems of reconversion of industry to civilian production, the Congress is expected to hold only "token" sessions during August, which means no action on such important bills.

On the other hand, business was reassured that it would not suffer because of the war's end. Congress passed a contract termination bill which would provide generously for industry's welfare when war production demands are cut.

Home Front Defeat

The home front suffered its worst defeat when Congress just before adjourning virtually wrecked the price control act.

The new law does not control prices, and living costs are now free to soar through the broken ceilings.

What most people would not suspect is that while OPA's power to set price ceilings was not fatally impaired, its authority to enforce regulations, punish violators and protect the consumer has been riddled.

The reaction of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood leaders was quick and angry with many of them emphasizing that while prices and rents can continue their climb, wages remain firmly anchored.

Labor For Control

Hundreds of thousands of letters and telegrams, petitions, personal visits to congressmen, apperances before Senate and House committees — all were utilized to the hilt by labor to acquaint Congress with the need to hold living costs down and ward off inflation.

Devious last minute strategy in OPA kept Administrator Chester Bowles from asking the President for a veto, despite the fact that an analysis of the amendments prepared by OPA itself found them all destructive.

Bill's Provisions

Here are a few things the new bill provides in addition to the escape section permitting the

See CONGRESS, Page 2

Mary Anderson Retires At 71

WASHINGTON, June 24 (FP) — President Roosevelt has nominated Miss Frieda Miller, former New York Industrial Commissioner, to succeed Miss Mary Anderson, 71, as director of the woman's division of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Announcement of Miss Anderson's desire to retire July 1 was made June 21. Miss Anderson, who came to America as a 16-year-old Swedish farm girl, was an organizer with the Women's Trade Union League in Chicago when she was called to Washington to become director of the newly established women's division, July 8, 1918. The women's division was made a permanent agency by congress in June, 1920.

Miss Miller became New York's industrial commissioner in 1938 when Elmer Andrews left that position to become head of the wage and hour division. Previously she had been a factory inspector and worked in the New York Charities' Aid and the Welfare Council.

More recently, Miss Miller has been in London as a special assistant to Ambassador John Wynant in the embassy there, studying the British government's responsibility for labor standards, war adjustments and postwar planning. She was a labor adviser at the recent ILO conference in Philadelphia and has attended ILO conferences as a U. S. delegate both in Chile and Geneva.

FEPC Appropriation Survives Attack

WASHINGTON (FP) — The appropriation for the President's Fair Employment Practice Committe survived attack from southern polltaxers in the senate after a vicious outburst of race hatred on the floor.

Want GOP. White Collar Plank

CHICAGO (FP)—Spokesmen for 3,000,000 professional and white collar workers appeared before the Republican resolutions committee with a request for inclusion of a "professional and white collar plank" in the GOP's 1944 campaign platform.

Strikes Fail To Force Action, Says WLB

CHICAGO, June 23 (FP)—Unions which concluded from the government's seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant that strikes force speedy War Labor Board action are in error, according to the Chicago regional WLB.

The regional board cracked down on three unions involved in recent strike actions. Local 477 United Auto Workers (CIO), at Revere Copper and Local 1302, United Steelworkers (CIO) at Evinrude Motors were denied maintenance of membership for four to six months and the case of UAW Local 164 at the Auburn Mfg. Co. was postponed for three weeks.

The board's decisions were unanimous. A modified checkoff was granted at Evinrude with workers enabled to sign out at any time.

Duluth Sets The Pace

DULUTH, Minn. June 26—Registration reports this week revealed Duluth is within five per cent of becoming the first metropolitan city in the nation to have 100 per cent registration of its CIO membership.

Earl Bester, district political action director for the United Steelworkers of America, pledges the 100 per cent mark will be reached.

Two methods were used in registration drive. Workers were registered in the war plants, and mass marches to the registration offices were conducted. Completion of a precinct organization is near, after which a house-to-house canvassing drive will start.

Tool And Die Council Seeks Wage Data

First step in seeking a national wage scale by the UAW-CIO is seen in the efforts of the UAW Tool, Die and Maintenance Council to secure wage data from all affiliated Local unions. Questionnaires have been sent all Locals in order to secure rates for the various classifications.

When the rates have all been assembled, a conference of the Tool, Die and Maintenance Council will be called, sometime in July, with every Local union sending representatives. Members of the UAW executive board and War Labor Board will also attend the conference and an attempt will be made to set an average rate for the entire industry. Each trade will have its own panel at the conference and contribute its findings to the overall discussion.

After the conference is over, efforts will be made to have the National War Labor Board establish national rates for the skilled trades.

In Toledo, the Tool, Die and Maintenance Council composed of skilled trades in the UAW meets on the third Thursday of each month, at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. All skilled workers are eligible for membership. Information relative to the Council may be obtained by attending the meeting or contacting Ray Sauter, secretary of the Council.

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

Tom Burke Proposes Public Gift to Navy

Councilman Tom Burke at Monday night's city council meeting proposed a public gift from the people of Toledo of recreational equipment for the S. S. Toledo, now in process of building in the Camden, N. J., navy yard.

Mr. Burke, who has served in the Navy himself, said that no gift could be more appreciated by the Navy men than something which would give them entertainment during their recreation time. He suggested games, athletic and other recreational material.

The S. S. Toledo, a cruiser will be named after this city and will be launched the later part of the year.

Members of Council expressed their agreement with Councilman Burke's idea and it will be discussed again in more detail. Final action on the matter was postponed.

Mr. Burke suggested that the school children, clubs, business and labor organizations of Toledo would gladly cooperate to raise the funds necessary for procuring the equipment.

Watchman Requested

Councilman Michael V. DiSalle called council's attention to the large amount of traffic over the Westwood avenue crossing of the New York Central railroad since Fearing Blvd. is under process of paving, and asked that the railroad be requested to furnish a watchman at the crossing; stop unnecessary car switching and permit railroad employees to park on streets other than Air Line avenue.

Toledo's fire losses in 1943 were more than doubled over 1942 according to a report of the fire division. Losses were estimated at $683,206.57.

A resolution was passed by Council on the death of William Mack, Toledo newspaperman and former secretary to Congressman Isaac Sherwood and former Mayor Addison Q. Thacher.

Damages of $1,250 were authorized to be paid to Mrs. Eva Smith for injuries sustained Oct. 19, 1943, when she fell on a defective Erie St. sidewalk.

Resolutions were passed to submit zoning changes to the planning commission for lots on 302nd St. making the lots busines classifications. They are now classified as residential.

Stop Required

Drivers of vehicles who fail to stop after collisions will be subject to fines of up to $200 and six months' imprisonment in the county workhouse according to terms of an ordinance passed Monday, making it compulsory for those involved in collisions to stop and give any information necessary.

Council adjourned until July 12 when the summer schedule will go into effect. Time of the meeting was set for 10:00 a. m. The comittee of the whole will meet as usual.

Full Production Is WPB Slogan For All

WASHINGTON, June 27 — (FP)—Production for victory on July Fourth is the new slogan for all war plants in the nation, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said June 26.

"The best way to celebrate Independence Day is to devote all our energy to backing up our fighting men", Nelson said. "The invasion of France and actions being fought in other theaters make it more than ever imperative that we get war production up to schedule and keep it there.

"Indepedence Day this year must be a day of unbroken production on all important war programs."

Management and labor is being urged by the WPB to keep up full production July Fourth.

Closed July 4

All offices of Local 12 will be closed Tuesday, July 4, for the holiday. The Local 12 bar will also be closed. Offices will be open Monday, July 3.

Plan Now for Full Postwar Production, Says Thomas

WASHINGTON, June 22 (FP)—To achieve full production and full employment it is necessary to plan ahead for the difficult period of shifting from war production to civilian production, President R. J. Thomas of the United Atuomobile Workers (CIO) said June 21.

Thomas said that although winning the war is labor's most immediate task, there is "nothing inconsistent between continued emphasis upon the overriding necessities of the war program and the need for the development of a reconversion plan."

The UAW leader said he did not like the term reconversion, which implies a return to an earlier situation. A return to pre-war production levels, he said, would mean unemployment amounting to 15 to 19 million. "The type of planning I think is necessary is not planning for reconversion but planning for full utilization of our material and human resources."

Requires Centralization

Pointing out that this type of work would require centralization of basic economic controls, Thomas said that the Kilgore bill and the George-Meany bill, both under consideration in the senate, would establish such a central office. He insisted that such an office must be in the hands of a civilian agency, with the armed services having the final say in cutbacks as to their extent and timing.

Thomas warned that the peak of wartime employment was over and said "employment in munitions and industries has already dropped by 800,000 since the peak last fall. It is expected to drop by another million by the end of this year. The airplane industry alone . . . will drop off by at least 300,000, shipbuilding by some 200,000, steel and aluminum by perhaps 150,000. In 1945, as everyone knows, the reduction in employment will accelerate even faster. Only large scale military reverses can change the trend."

Cooperation Essential

Cooperation among labor, industry and government is essential to an orderly handling of reconversion problems and the postwar period, the UAW head said. He declared that "we do not question the central role of free — really free — private enterprise. This does not mean, however, that industry should have the freedom to restrict output."

Thomas called for adequate planning, for authorization for retooling, provision to tide workers over during the reconverting period and a large program of public works housing.

New Deal Weaned Labor From GOP---Hutcheson

CHICAGO—(FP)—"Labor has been seduced from the Republican party by the New Deal," Pres. William Hutcheson of United Bro. of Carpenters & Joiners (AFL), chairman of the GOP labor committee, told Federated Press June 25. "The Republican party is the historical champion of free labor."

Hutcheson had no comment to make on the planks submitted to the GOP labor committee by AFL Pres. William Green. No CIO representative had appeared before the committee, he declared.

"Is that because there are no Republicans in the CIO?" a newsman asked.

"We've got plenty of CIO men," Hutcheson retorted. "Why, down in Indiana we have a Republican labor club with hundreds of CIO members as well as AFL. And we have mixed CIO-AFL officers, too."

Hutcheson conceded that he was the only active unionist on the GOP labor committee. Sen. Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the committee. Both Hutcheson and Hawkes are serving on the GOP drafting committee. Among the nine labor committee members were a woman from Luisiana and a doctor from Mississippi. None but Hutcheson has ever had any connection with Labor.

Pres. John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) did not appear before the committee, although he has served as a member at previous conventions. K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW Journal, was present at the convention.

The proposed labor plank submitted to the committee calls for the preservation of free enterprise, abatement of bureaucracy, halt of paternalism, creation of postwar jobs through private industry, maintenance of labor's social gains and protection of the national interest.

Under the New Deal, the proposed GOP labor plank stated, labor unions are being reduced "to the status of servile groups under the totalitarian labor fronts of the Axis countries."

It was apparent from the draft that Green might win acceptance of one of his planks, relating to reorganization of the U. S. Labor Dept. and bringing other federal labor agencies under the department. The GOP would pledge itself to appoint a representative of labor as secretary of labor.

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Minimum Wage Goes Into Effect July 1-7

NEW YORK, June 26 (FP)—A universal 40c hourly minimum will be in effect for all 21 million workers covered by the wage-hour act July 17, Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling announced June 23.

Walling released the final two wage orders, effective July 17, for two million men and women, of whom some 110,000 have been receiving less than 40c an hour.

"Although 40c an hour may seem low in these war-boom times," Walling said, "restitution of illegally withheld wages for the current year will exceed $17,000,000 and more than one quarter of the cases involve failure to pay the minimum wage."

The new wage orders cover 1,250,000 workers in the finance, insurance, real estate, motion picture and miscellaneous industries, of whom 60,000 workers will receive direct wage increases, and 900,000 workers in the communication, utilities and miscellaneous transportation industries, with direct wage increases for about 50,000.

October 24, 1945, was set by Congress as the date when a 40c minimum would automatically go into effect for all workers under the act. Joint labor-employer-public committees were appointed to raise the minimum from 30c to 40 industry by industry as rapidly as economic condtions permitted. Completion of the program to set a universal minimum beat Congress' deadline by more than a year.

Status Of WLB Cases

Editor's note: This is the monthly report of the progress of Local 12 cases before the Regional War Labor Board. Retain these reports for reference so you may check the progress of your own case before the Board.

ACKLIN — A Form 10 was approved June 8 giving two men in the heat treat department a 10 cent increase. Efforts are being made to secure the increases recently denied on five Form 10's through the medium of a hearing officer.

COMMERCIAL METALS—An answer has finally been given on the Form 10 which was before the Board for six months. Six employes received increases of 17 cents. Longer vacations and free gloves were granted. Denied were requests for Christmas bonuses, new starting rates, additional overtime and night bonuses.

HALL MFG. — Approved by the Board were increased vacation time and bonus. Disapproved were Form 10s for lathe hands, electricians and carpenters. Appeals are being filed by both the company and Local 12.

KLOPPING — Longer vacations and increased bonuses were granted June 9.

MATHER SPRING — The Board took seven months on this case and then ended by denying practically everything the Union asked for. Denied were overtime, wage increases, Christmas bonus, five day sick leave pay and gloves. Also denied was the company's request for job evaluation which pleases the workers.

NATIONAL SUPPLY—Before the Board now. This case should be terminated before many weeks go by. Panel hearing set for July 6.

TOLEDO STEEL PRODUCTS—The company is doing everything in its power to delay its cases before the Board. The company not only disagrees on all issues, but uses every technicality possible to delay Board procedure.

AMERICAN CAN—This case has gone through conciliation and is now going to the Board. There are more than 20 issues in dispute.

AUTO-LITE Form 10s were sent to the Board asking permission to make adjustments. A better vacation bonus is being requested.

Seek Referendum On Jimcrow Policy

CHICAGO (FP)—Members of the Chicago Bar Association, hot under the collar because profascist President Floyd Thompson and the association's board have barred four Negroes from membership, have filed mandamus proceedings.

Charging that a "clique of arrogant and fascist-minded men" have seized control of the association, the protesting lawyers are seeking a referendum vote on the issue. Among those barred was Earl B. Dickerson, former alderman and former member of the FEPC.

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What Every CANVASSER Should Know

Editor's Note: The following article, the first of a series, has been prepared by the CIO Political Action Committee. Copies may be secured by writing the National Political Action Committee, CIO, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. The series is written for all who will do work in the wards and precincts and is strongly recommended reading by the PAC.

There is no substitute for love.

There is no substitute for doorbell-ringing.

Business people discovered this thousands of years ago. To this day, big business and little business depend on person-to-person, face-to-face selling. A company may spend millions of dollars on newspaper and magazine advertising, or radio shows, or billboards. But they depend on their salesmen to go out and sell their products to the wholesalers or the retailers.

Even the United States Treasury Department, in its War Bond Drives, depends on personal solicitations for results. In spite of the millions of posters, the millions of leaflets, the hundreds of thousands of ads in all the newspapers and magazines, and the unceasing reminders over the radio—in spite of all these, the greater part of all the People's Bonds, during Drives and in-between Drives, are sold by solicitors in plants and in offices, and by doorbell-ringers in the neighborhoods.

In any political activity, doorbell-ringing and personal contact are even more important than in the sale of bonds or brushes.

In any political campaign—whether it is a campaign of a few neighbors to demand an improvement in their school or some other local issue, or a campaign of a governor or congressman—you may have mass-meetings, radio speeches, leaflets, newspaper ads. All of these are good. But all of them put together would be wasted without the quiet talk of neighbor to neighbor about the issues and the candidates.

Should Be Neighbors

Here we come to an important point:

In every CIO Community Organization the canvassers selected or elected should be assigned to work in the block or apartment house where they live. Wherever possible, the canvassers should be neighbors. Half of the canvasser's battle will be won, half of the success assured, if he or she knows all the people to be canvassed and is known by them.

A canvasser does not have to have any particular training or a special skill . All a canvasser needs is to understand the issues of 1944, realize the importance of political action, and be convinced that it is important for every good citizen to join in the fight for a better America through the use of the vote. Then he or she has to act on his or her conviction and go out and convince the neighbors.

You have noticed, no doubt, that we have repeated "he" or "she" several times in the last two paragraphs. Frankly, we hope it will be "she" as often as possible.

Women make good canvassers.

There are many reasons for this. Women spend more time in their neighborhoods than men. They usually buy all the food. They take care of the children. They go to church affairs more often. They cope with other community problems more frequently than men. Naturally, they see their neighbors more often. They are better known. And they understand the community problems better.

Women start a conversation more easily, know better how to get the information they are after, and, usually, make friends quicker than men.

So when you select your canvassers, remember that good neighbors make good canvassers. And women, usually, are good neighbors.

Appeal To FDR To Run Again

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP)—An appeal to President Roosevelt to accept nomination for a fourth term was voted by the convention of the Missouri Federation of Labor. Former Representative Reuben T. Wood was unanimously reelected president and Frank Murphy was again elected secretary.

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Congress

Continued from Page 1.

violator to plead unintentional violations:

1—Forces OPA to raise rents for a variety of vague reasons and encourages landlords to demand higher rent ceilings.

2—Permits violators to make court appeals of the regulation they are accused of breaking. This can mean dragging the case out for months and appealing it repeatedly while OPA, during all this period, may not prosecute. Enforcement is hamstrung.

3—Big business gets the breaks over the small store because the latter may have to pay $25 for making a $1 overcharge. The large corporation or industry that overcharges $1000 may get off by simply returning the $1000.

4—Knocks out the triple damage suit section that made it possible for an overcharged purchaser to recover three times the amount of the overcharge or $50, whichever was greater. OPA has contended repeatedly that the triple damage suit was the most powerful enforcement weapon the Act had.

As CIO president Philip Murray said, "This bill preserves only the pretense, not the practice, of price control."

Congressmen Return

Congressmen who are returning to their home districts to repair their political fences will discover that their records have been thoroughly studied by labor. Labor is working hard preparing to make the next election correct some of the errors which were made two years ago. Registration drives are under way or planned to get out the labor vote this year and every effort is being made by local Political Action Committees to arouse the workers to their interests.

Seek Permanent FEPC

Though the final attempt to kill the FEPC failed before Congress adjourned, Southern Democrats succeeded in passing three amendments which may cripple the agency.

Success for FEPC's appropriation and resentment over the conduct of the Southern bloc resulted, in the last hour before adjournment, in the introduction by Senator Chaves (Dem. N. M) of a bill to establish a permanent FEPC. The bill has been referred to the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Open House

Continued from Page 1.

national, state and local political and economic conditions.

Sam Sponseller, CIO regional director of Cleveland, a former member of the glass workers, and Attorney Edward Lamb also spoke. Both men spoke of the political situation confronting labor and urged support for those who were friends of labor and defeat for its enemies.

Akos Thanks Members

William Akos, Local 9 president, spoke to the members and guests and thanked them for their support and cooperation. He read a letter of congratulation from C. W. Davis, manager of the Rossford plant of the Libbey, Owens, Ford Co. praising the leadership and members of the Local for their progress.

George Scott, Local 9 vice-president presided over the short ceremonies and introduced the officers and guests who spoke.

Dancing on two floors followed the formal celebration. Lunch and refreshments were served to members, friends and guests.

The Glass Workers headquarters which formerly housed the Taylor exchange of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. was purchased from the utility in Sept. 1941 and was completely paid for last year. Celebration of the paying off of the mortgage was deferred until last week due to war work which has kept the members busy and because many of them were employed until recently in other war industries in Toledo.

Officers of the Local are: William Akos, president; George Scott, vice-president; Thornton Parrish, 2nd vice-president; John O'Shea, chairman; Charles Forman, vice chairman; John Boardman, recording secretary; Harry Scott, financial secretary; Ted Liemann, guide; Joan Leach, Lawrence Lavrar and Lawrence Chandler, trustees.

CIO Urges Former Seamen To Return

NEW YORK — (FP) — The Greater New York Industrial Union Council has printed 20,000 posters urging former seamen to rejoin the merchant marine which will be posted in all union halls and on bulletin boards in shops and factories.

The distribution of posters is part of a CIO campaign undertaken in cooperation with the War Shipping Administration to locate former seamen now in shore jobs, who are needed to man the ships supplying our liberating armies.

In urging all affiliates to push the drive imediately among their members, Council Pres. Joseph Curran said: "Our troops now storming Hitler's Fortress Europe are facing bitter struggles in which they will need every ounce of equipment and supplies that we can send them. We must see that every available ship is adequately manned at once in order to supply them with the goods they need."

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Political Investigation Denied Big Budget Sum

WASHINGTON, June 22 (FP)—Labor-Baiter Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) got another pushing around from Speaker Sam Rayburn June 21 when he again attempted to use the rules committee to infringe upon the rights of another house committee. Smith sought to include in the campaign expenditures investigation bill a blank check proviso under which it could spend unlimited funds on the mere authority of its chairman.

Also included in the bill was plenty of pointed mention of labor unions and labor's political action to be investigated, and not a word that would cover the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce or other trade associations.

After Rayburn overruled Smith on the financial business, which will remain the property of the accounts committee, headed by Representative John J. Cochran (D., Mo.), Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.) told the house about the effort to single out labor unions.

Marcantonio, whose legislative footwork saved FEPC in the house, said "labor has nothing to fear from any investigation such as this. The CIO Political Action Committee has published in the press a complete list of its expenditures. My objection is the section which goes out of the way to name labor unions." So he suggested Smith accept language Smith used in an earlier section, covering any "individual, group, committee, corporation or labor union" that may make contributions to political campaigns at which house members are nominated or elected."

Smith hesitated and then accepted the suggestion. On final passage the bill authorized the committee to investigate amounts subscribed by "trade or business associations or any other organizations."

Congressmen agreed that the committee, soon to be named by Speaker Rayburn, can investigate individuals such as the du-Ponts, Pews and Rockefellers.

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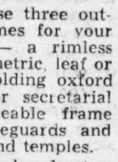

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Distributed by Treu House of Munch

LISTEN TO Dale Stafford's Sports Round-Up Daily—WJR—Daily 12:15-12:25 A. M.

Champion Sparklets

Orchids to Thelma Coburn: A $50 War Bond out of her check every week. After the war she and Porky can buy that dream house they are planning on.

For Sale: One set of slightly used muscles, very cheap. Present owner retiring. For further information see Herb Jennings. Incidentally, H. J. has a new angle on why it pays to belong to the Union. Thanks to Mr. Lazette.

Lots of excitement recently when Bob Youngs of the U. S. N. came home from boot training. He received a royal welcome.

Gertrude Drysel hopes that she and her husband will celebrate their next wedding anniversary together. Her recent one was spent all by her lonesome. Sgt. Drysel is "somewhere in England."

Did you see the cute little sailor, name of Dale Norman, visiting his friends recently in Department E, and his proud mother, Edith, in Department L in E? Edith has two more sons in service.

Doris Gardner's sister is home on furlough from overseas. She is with Army Special Service. We are glad to know that she is safe and sound. Must give people like her a great deal of satisfaction to bring a moment of happiness to our lonesome boys over there.

Nick Carney's diet is giving many of us much satisfaction. The patter of his little tootsies is ever so much lighter. Will power?

Have you heard that new song "Surrey With the Fringe on Top"? Chuck Johnson, take note.

Tidbits of Sparklets:

Excitement on the filing table when Pauline Lamb and Mart Hart, two recent brides, went into a dither of oh's and ah's over the gifts given them with the compliments of their companion filers.

Know about Jerry on the welders being dubbed "Pin-up Queen"?

Ted Hill is now back to work and in "fine shape."

Have you heard that "Boxcar Karl" is now on the water wagon?

Where does Harold Drummond get his hair cut? In a barber college?

Deepest sympathy to Betty Clemens upon the passing of her husband.

Peggie Lammie improving rapidly after an emergency appendectomy.

Percy Stark walking on air after his wife presented him with a fine baby boy. Named the baby James Gordon. Congratulations, daddy!

Saying "Hello" and "Cheerio" to Norman Priest, who is still on the sick list. Are you keeping up with the Journal, Norman?

Who is the glammer boy on the gap-setting table who likes to muss other people's hair, but can't take it when it's done to him? Hmmm, Russ?

If you'd like to know the location of "Shady Drive," consult Altha Brown, Tamper.

Or if you'd rather take a trip to Devil's Lake, and have five flat tires on the way, see Velma Keifer on what to do about it.

After arriving at the destination you might be in the mood to listen to some recordings, but to your dismay, you find Jerry Zawodni has sat on them, so you are left to twiddle your thumbs . . . but you spy the evening paper and, lo and behold, S/1c Al Brown is right on the front page. Seems he discovered a blaze and carried a child to safety, and consequently is being considered for the Roulet Service Medal in recognition for his heroism. Nice going for our congenial coworker. Would be nice to see a medal pinned on him.

When the recent hot spell was still on, Betty R. dated "Old Man Sol" and received a terrific sunburn. She'll know better next time.

Ernie Zimmerman, tried to keep cool by getting one of those charming haircuts. Wonder where he gets them.

Etta May Stacy was honored with a picnic supper at Walbridge Park on her birthday. Among those who helped her celebrate were Alice and Ann Kaye, Evelyn Galen, Lillian Minga, Toni Reynolds, Virginia Emline, Kate Beard, Betty Jane Vincent and, of course, the ants. We said ANTS.

The people who contributed to the collection for the boss' wife, who had just had a baby, and then refused the steward when he followed immediately with the soldiers' collection, must feel pretty proud of themselves. If they can give a dollar to pay their way into the good graces of the boss, they certainly should donate 25 cents toward the men who are going out to fight for the security of the very people who turn their backs on them.

Valv-o-Lite

Can't help wondering, has any other plant in town got two personnel managers? Our newest seems to spend most of his time scheduling meetings with our committee and then canceling them. That has happened several times, and we say, too many times.

The busy little man in the tool room should some day get wise to the fact that though he may sign them up in his union (?) he can't hold them there. We get 'em sooner or later. Beware our fraudulent friend you're gonna burn your fingers.

The shop picnic was well attended. Wonder if the fact the CIO members in the plant were consulted about preparations had anything to do with it. Could be.

If the general manager could catch on to the idea that our union is here to stay, as well as he can catch eggs, bet we'd have more cooperation and success when dealing with management.

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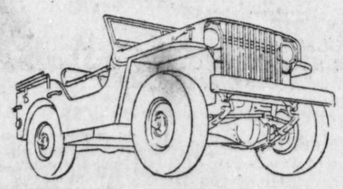
Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

E. W. Bliss Shop Committee

E. W. Bliss Foundry, one of Local 12's most recently acquired units, has a live wire shop committee that is going places. Members of the committee are, rear, left to right: George Kubic, James Ryan, vice-chairman; Howard Carroll and Arnold Schimming, secretary-treasurer. Bottom, Elmer Thomas, Louis Magdus and Thomas Markley, chairman.

Auto-Lite News

Everyone attending the Auto-Lite dance reports an enjoyable evening. With 300 Service men present the girls couldn't complain of men shortage.

The entertainment committee did a splendid job, yours is a thankless job at best so don't be discouraged because you didn't make money, just try again.

Four lucky people won $25 00 War Bonds at the dance. Following are the winners: Clara Jane Marok, sister of Esther Marok, Dept. 35; Evelyn Potwalski, Helen Reller, friend of Anne Fejes, Dept. 2 and R. Calgran.

Rivalry remains high among the girls soft ball teams. Dept. 2 beat Assembly 52-12. The Timekeepers beat Inspection 21 to 8.

These games are well worth your time spent watching them, so come out and cheer for your favorite team, with the championship material we have on these four teams they deserve our full support. Wilson Park every Wednesday at 6:00. It's a date.

Sue Bowyer, escort at A. P. D won 2nd prize in the Soap Box Skate at Pearson Park. Keep up the skating Sue you may get 1st prize. Leo Schmeltz was her rider. Your alibi could be his poundage—for not coming in first.

Thomas Piasecki is sadly missed by his co-workers in Department 25. He is convalescing in Mercy Hospital.

Andy Gaul, steward in Dept. 31 looked pale and wane Monday. Could be zombies don't agree with your digestion Andy?

Mary Hanna, stewardess in Dept. 11 has been in Grand Rapids, Mich., visiting her sister who is ill.

Wm. Christopher, Dept 25 was married Saturday to Leila Toble. They are sight seeing through the Smoky Mountains at present.

Dorothy Thomas, Dept. 31 was the star jitter bug performer at the A. L. Dance. I notice Dot you were partial to Sailors.

Notice to Doris Pryor of Dept. 11. Your weight is decreasing daily, could it be love or lack of chocolate cake and banana splits?

Airway Airings

HONEST JOHN

We have a man in the machine shop who is known as Honest John. The gentleman takes considerable ribbing from the gang. However, I wouldn't arouse his ire or he might add you to his list in his private graveyard that he claims he is burying all his victims for the last 20 years.

ARMATURE REPAIR

Since the armature repair girls moved into their new location one must have a pass or climb over the fence. Nice work if you can get it girls.

LULL PERIOD

I think we should give the Stewards and the Committee all the credit they deserve. What with more people than we have jobs, and yet hold our grievances to a minimum. I think what has happened in the last week should convince you that your Union is 100% back of you. Just forget the little petty jealousy and all fight together. Then we can't lose.

BOND DRIVE

Our 5th War Bond Drive fell a trifle short of our goal. But considering the reduced force and our slack period we made a grand showing for so few people on the pay-roll at the present time. I know some of you gave more than you could afford, with that spirit we can't lose.

CONTRACT

We have received a telegram from the Cleveland Regional War Labor Board stating our case has been certified, of course, it will take some time before we receive their decision. Which includes the answer to six issues including our vacation wages, etc. Here's hoping for an early decision. Please be patient, we are pushing it all we can.

ZIPPER KID

If you want to embarrass Ernie Smith ask him why he has zipper trouble. It's a tough old world Ernie, however, we all get jammed up once in a while.

PINOCHLE

I wonder why a certain office worker goes around feeling blue. If I lost $3.00 playing pinochle with a couple of amateurs I would feel very unhappy too.

R & R Unit Noise

We are now on our vacation period. To all of us the best time of the year is from June 30 to July 10th.

Traveling will be restricted, but just to get away from the grind of our every-day work and find our pleasures will be our aim. Some will go fishing, some will go see the boys in service and some will just stay home.

One of the main principles of a group getting together and forming a Union is so that everyone gets fair and equal treatment. If a few of us expect special privileges or just take them, they cannot expect their committee to fight for them. What one of us is entitled to, we are all entitled to.

Due to the war emergency the company and the government did not want us to take any time off at all, but the committee did get 10 days for all of us. Anyone who takes more than 10 days is taking special privileges and is not being fair to his fellow workers.

Workers Repel Gas Attack

CHICAGO (FP)Members of Local 65, United Steelworkers, CIO, were subjected to a gas attack when they invaded Carnegie-Illinois South Works cafeteria. An anti-sabotage crew donned gas helmets and counter-attacked. The enemy was discovered lurking in a nest of 4F eggs encrusted in sandwiches.

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Fund Raising Committee Indorsed

WASHINGTON (FP)—Formation of a new national political action committee composed of labor leaders and prominent progressive Americans outside the labor movement to raise campaign funds through voluntary contributions was indorsed by the CIO Political Action Committee at a special conference. PAC delegates also called for the nomination and reelection of Pres. Roosevelt and Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace and adopted a liberal platform of foreign and domestic policy.

On The Surface

Proud parents. Mr. and Mrs. Belkhofer are the recent proud parents of a 8 lb. baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piper were gifted with a 8 lb. 3 oz. baby boy.

Big fish. Robert Moore brings in the proof for his big catch. The big bass was twenty-two inches long.

The Surface team finally won a ball game by trouncing the Landers Corp. by the score of 13-4. By all indications it looks as though we were off for a lot more victories.

Paul Magrum returned from a week's vacation. It looks as though he might have seen a lot of great outdoors. He looks fresh as a daisy.

It looks as though Mr. R. Moore finally ran into the man that just woudn't say "Yes Mr. Moore," and he finds himself out on the street but not for long. Too bad we couldn't have a few more John Hyska's in the shop.

Mr. Dobbins from the Marlow Company has been with us for quite some time. We hope he feels at home with the boys around the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moorehouse celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week end. Long time to be hooked up, but we wish you just as may more years and more.

Frank Johnson must have caught up with his work schedule again. He's back now again for at least a few days.

We were glad to have had you with us Johnny Snyder. Lots of luck to you on your new job.

Uncle Sam didn't forget Herman Dehm either. He's right in line for a jaunt with a musket.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THANKS

A vote of thanks was given Clara Renz and Tony Urbaniak who resigned from the executive shop committee on June 26. Clara has served on the executive committee for the past five years and did a highly efficient and satisfactory job. She wishes to thank all the people for the support given her in the past and says she will gladly do anything in her power to assist the Unit officers. Tony also says that he is wiling to do all he can to be of assistance to the workers of the Acklin Unit.

James Zawodny and Danny Zielinski were appointed to fill in the vacant committee places until July 23 when the Unit will vote to fill the vacancies.

* * *

The tall stories are beginning to be heard now that a lot of our folks are returning from their vacations. Tony Lewand and Vince Domminick have the evidence in the form of pictures to prove their stuff.

A boating will go Norma Petch and Julius who are leaving soon for their summer breakdown.

Mary Meis has been forced to take a leave of absence on her doctor's orders.

The girl from Buddies is having trouble keeping the pop cold. We are doing our best to remedy this so keep cool lads and we'll eventually succeed.

All Acklin stewards as well as the executive committee are requested to attend the stewards meeting, Sunday, July 9 at Local 12.

Our Unit isn't going so good at beginning of the softball season, but have patience, the boys wil snap out of it just like the old Toledo Mud Hens and then watch them go to town.

RUSH EM. 1141
Journal Classified Ads
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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Apply at Employment Office c/o Harold Dean
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425 Winthrop Street.
Open daily, Monday to Friday 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Those now employed a their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above, or without a release from their previous employer.

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Opposite Flower Hospital
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MATHER Mutterings

By Jim Foltz.

Joe C. Curtis, welder and notary public. Any notary work for Vets of World War I or II handled gratis. Vets not having filed for mustering out pay bring discharge papers to Joe, he has forms, will fill out same and forward. Any service required by vets wife, families or widows graciously rendered courtesy Waltz-Hodges Post No. 348. Brother Joe has been service officer of this post the past eight years — qualified and capable of performing any and all duties required.

Lloyd Petteys, 2/c gunner, U. S. Naval Training Station, New Orleans, La. home for several days furlough. Visited boys in plant. Have you noticed the enjoyment these boys seem to derive from these visits?

Publishing rumors from red box made me a one man plumbing project a couple weeks ago. Plumber was there with wrench, ready to make direct connection. It is a tough life boys. P. S. We always thought a plumber had to have licence.

Who was that wise Mather employee who tried to curse a policeman as he does the men he works with? Spent the nite in jail and paid some few dollars next morning for his insulting talk?

McNeal signed up to work with Chuck's gang Sunday. Every one was shocked by this. Management decided work Sunday wasn't necessary with this crew and Happy didn't get to use his seniority.

Beautiful Drummond Island, surrounded by Lake Huron. Up where the big fish bite day or nite and bull frogs are 14 inches long. This spot known to Foreman H. P. Evans who has a new, unused two year old Mercury motor ready to go—OPA says no. We are sorry Harry.

Art Pearson gets great amount of exercise each morning going from one dept. foreman to another pleading for the loan of a man or two. Seldom is successful but he tries very hard.

Our hopes based on favorable recommendations by conciliator arose some what like the balloon which drifted away. They like the balloon became deflated and fell when we read the WLB's directive.

Chester Ruth entered Mercy Hospital June 26. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

Have you joined the CIO Political Activity Group? See Frank Kowalski if he hasn't contacted you by this time.

Bumper room seniority O. K. By committee and management. Does that answer question in red box?

Life-like effigy made by boys in finish room was a real piece of art and closely resembled the model as he strutts about muttering to himself. Frank Kowalski later read the services for the effigy and is now being called Father Frank by the boys.

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Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

THE SAD TRUTH

For a long time past, Ray Samberg, Foreman in Dept. 2 had been somewhat friendly toward labor, but "the worm has turned." In our little chat the other day Ray, you mentioned cooperation. How about some?

"All successful men know how to hold their tongues."—Talleyrand.

Shorty Marok please note.

WOE IS ME

Wonder why Jack Boyce always pulls out his pad and looks at the clock when this writer enters his department. Building up a case Jack? If you don't like yours truly to talk to the people in your department, borrow some intestinal fortitude from someone who has it and tell me off. You and the rest of the outfit may be fed up with our actions around the plant, but hell man, we've been fed up with yours for a long time now but we carry on. So keep your chin up, that's right, both of them, because brighter days are coming and you can always go back to Kansas City.

PEOPLE ASK WHY?

Virginia Mucci smiles so much brighter now that she is down in Department 2.

Pearl Szewczykowski continues to keep going back to the hospital. We know it's tough down here Pearl but it still is better than the hospital. Hurry up and get back here will you, the old place doesn't seem the same without you.

Frank Michalski is aging so fast. Haven't you heard folks, he's a grandpappy.

The Canco softball team continues to lose ball games. It's merely force of habit. They've been on the short end of everything around here for so long now that they would like to continue that way.

This writer is spending more time in Dept. 1 now than he ever had before. Well maybe it's Jack (Kewpie Doll) Boyce, or maybe the Committee is all down there and then maybe (to make everybody happy and keep in line with your thinking) he has an inspiration there. You name it and you can have it.

We all don't get a little more active in our Union. This my friends we cannot answer, but in the not to distant future it may be necessary for a few others to start doing a little work too. You know we like to do things other than work ourselves, maybe spend a little more time with the family, play some golf or maybe go fishing. Yep, we're getting mighty tired.

Typos Defeat AMA.

CHICAGO (FP)—Local 16, Intl. Typographical Union, was declared the winner over the mighty American Medical Assn., enemy of health insurance, in a circuit court decision. AMA, which hates social security in any form, must pay back social security taxes for 653 employes otaling up to $500,000, the court ruled in a case brought by union printers.

AUTOMOBILES

A Shortage Of Cars
Lee Motors accept as an obligation during the shortage of cars to carefully select and condition used cars to meet the needs for individual transportation in this area. If you require personal transportation, buy before it is too late. You'll be welcome at Lee Motors, courteously treated, and satisfied if you purchase.
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Ragging The Scale

WHAT LEADERS?

Long time no see. Well, no excuses for this column; but have you noticed those four good union men who formerly ran your union. They haven't been to a meeting since the election last April. That just goes to show you what good union men had charge of the destiny of the workers in our plant. This ought to be better proof than all the words that were ever written about them. By their deeds ye shall know them.

WHAT UNION?

That's nothing. Roy Shell even circulated a petition to take his department out of the union. There's a swell union man. When he failed, there was a movement to stop all bidding in the engineering and methods departments. Boy what a swell union man. Of course, the latter move was ostensibly on the part of the company; but still, we can see the fine Spanish hand of a good union man. Oh boy there's a union man for you—but not for us.

SENIORITY

Murder will out. The old committee told us that the company was opposed to departmental seniority, supplimented by plant seniority. It now has been brought out that the company is not opposed. Now who do you suppose is lying? For our part, we believe that we would rather take the management's word than that of those swell union men who formely headed our union.

GOOD JOB

While we're at it, we want to give the new committee credit for doing a good job. By contrast, they make the old committee look as bad as we always said it was. If anything, they make it look worse. This goes to prove that even a company union can be run by honest men who are devoted to the cause of the workers. While we're at it, we want to compliment Bill Kenney for the bond talk made a few days ago. He did a better job than the professionals.

This Is Another War

WASHINGTON (FP) — Because, like a good soldier, he obeyed the request of his commander-in-chief in wartime, Representative Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) is facing a fight in the Democratic Primary, Aug. 3.

Gore waived congressional immunity to be inducted in the Army and then, at the specific request of President Roosevelt, returned to the house. Judge W. H. Turner of Carthage entered against Gore, making an issue of his short Army career. Gore's voting record is almost perfect. He supported price control, the GI Bill of Rights, TVA, and FDR's tax bill veto.

ST. LOUIS (FP)—Broadening the list of international unions officially indorsing the fourth term, the 37th convention of Intl. Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL) called for reelection of Pres. Roosevelt to the tune of a unanimous vote and a noisy 5-minute demonstration by the more than 1,000 delegates.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Dewey's Nomination

Nomination of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York comes as no surprise. For many months, Governor Dewey has been the beneficiary of a publicity build-up designed to secure the Republican presidential nomination for him.

Aside from the fact that Governor Dewey as prosecuting attorney of New York City, aided by honest labor leaders, brought about the conviction and imprisonment of a few labor racketeers, he has done nothing spectacular. Certainly, his brief administration of the state of New York has provided nothing spectacular aside from a record which displeases labor.

As an administrator, Governor Dewey's qualifications for the highest public administrative office in the land fall short. It is a long jump from prosecuting attorney and governor for a few short months to the head of a nation engaged in a global war.

Nor do Governor Dewey's shortcomings fall entirely on the side of experience. At no time, either before or since becoming governor of New York, has Mr. Dewey given any indication that he was on the side of the plain people. On the other hand, he has, in the few short months he has occupied the governor's chair, accumulated a record which does not inspire confidence in those whose votes he must secure in order to win the election.

Dewey has proved that he is no friend of education. He did this in New York by cutting state aid to education by $9,100,000 and cut child care and nursery funds.

Other points in the Dewey administration to which the workers and plain people look are his knifing of anti-discrimination legislation. After his own appointed committee had made recommendations, Dewey overrode it and set up a new committee which would do his bidding.

Adopted a bill squelching minority stockholders suits.

Blocked investigations of profiteering by the dairy trust and life and fire insurance companies.

Defeated a needed commercial rent freeze in New York City.

These are but a few of the items which Dewey has accomplished in the brief time he has been governor of New York. As a reward for his efforts ,he is now handed to the American people as the savior of the country.

Certainly, the Roosevelt administration has made errors, it has been guilty of many of the things of which the Republicans accuse it. It has blundered and groped; but it has never been guilty of some of the things which Dewey has been guilty of as governor of New York.

As Republican candidate for the presidency, Governor Dewey constitutes a threat to the workers. They should unite now, as never before, and decisively defeat this man who is another Hoover with a mustache.

The Elder Statesman

Herbert Hoover, elder statesman of the Republican party whose blind administration of this country will go down in history as one marking the end of an era, rose to address his fellow Republicans at the Chicago Republican convention.

And what did Mr. Hoover say that made the convention sit in rapt attention? Did he call for social legislation that would give the people of this country greater security? Did he say that the country should provide jobs for all its returning servicemen? No. Mr. Hoover said nothing of the kind.

Mr. Hoover said, "Only by a change in administration will our returning soldiers find freedom preserved at home."

We cannot help but recall how Mr. Hoover when he was president gave freedom to the soldiers of World War I. We cannot help but remember how he caused the veterans to be ousted at bayonet point from Washington where they had gone to petition the Hoover administration for aid.

Truly, Hoover, the elder Republican statesman, has mellowed with time., or can it be that he has forgotten the past?

Washington Scene

Editor's note:—Edward Duck is attending the UAW-CIO summer school at the University of Michigan. His column will be resumed next week.

By Travis K. Hedrick

WASHINGTON (FP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and the rest of the Nazi high command must have gloried June 20 at the outbursts of raw, embittered racism that spilled over the floor of the U. S. senate as southern politaxers fought vainly to kill equality of economic opportunity for all workers during the war.

Sen. Theo. G. Bilbo, Mississippi's contribution to the upper house, was one of the leaders of the attack by southern Democrats against the appropriation of $500,000 to the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice. Bilbo's gaunt face with its sunken cheeks, leered as he mouthed his hate of President Roosevelt, labor and the Negro people.

The packed galleries hissed Bilbo when he overstepped himself by drooling his demand that Negroes be sent back to Africa and Mrs. Roosevelt be made their queen.

At another point the Mississipian charged that the "black market—I mean black cabinet—" was planning to force the white people out of Washington into nearby Virginia and Maryland.

A second speaker was Sen. James O. Eastland (D. Mass.) who used even less control than Bilbo in his embittered attack on FEPC.

But it remained for Sen. John L. McClellan (D. Ark.) to hint darkly that "some publications would call this a fascist speech" when he made just that kind of talk.

HATES FEPC

McClellan is no orator, but his hate of FEPC and desire to keep the debate running knew no bounds. He got a laugh when he said he didn't hate the Negroes, that he wanted all people to have the same kind of privileges. McClellan declared he wanted separate schools and separate churches —as a right of liberty.

Eastland advocated a federal law to make Jim Crow legal and McClellan agreed.

McClellan said that "the white race is the superior race. The Negro race is the inferior race." He called for white supremacy, just as Hitler advocated aryan supremacy.

Eastland protested what he said was "decent white girls taking dictation in government bureaus from some burr-headed, burley Negro," and all the FEFC foes joined in attacking the fact that the agency employs many Negroes as workers.

Sen. Walter F. George (D. Ga.) made a full dress speech designed for Republican support and avoiding many of the fascist tactics used by his colleagues. The senator is frequently identified as the spokesman for the Georgia Power Co.

But the Republicans failed to rally to the side of the poll-taxers in sufficient strength and the roll call on the amendment by Sen. Richard Russell (D. Ga.) to strike out the FEFC from the war agency appropriation bill lost by a vote of 38 to 21.

DEMS LINE UP

Democrats lining up against the FEPC were Sens: Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd, Connally, Eastland, George, Hill, Johnson of Colorado; Maybank, McClellan, McKellar, Overton, Russell and Stewart.

The GOP side contributed only Sens. Brewster, Bushfield, Gurney, Holman, Millikin, Robertson and White.

Voting for FEPC were these Republicans: Aiken, Ball, Burton, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Ferguson, Reed, Revercomb, Shipstead, Taft, Vandenberg, Weeks, Wherry and Wilson, and Democrats: Barkley, Chavez, Gerry, Gillette, Guffey, Hatch, Kilgore, Pepper, Radcliffe, Lucas, Maloney, McFarland, Mead, Murdock, Murray, O'Mahoney, Thomas, Okla.; Thomas, Utah; Tunnel, Wagner, Wallgren, Walsh, Mass.; Walsh, N. J.

Later the senate voted down two amendments by Russell, one to limit employment in FEPC to 25% Negroes and the other to stop FEPC from abrogating union contracts discriminating against Negroes.

Modern Father Goose

by Berton Braley

There was a man in our town
who bought a bond, and then
He took it to the Treasury and
cashed it in again.
I don't know what he thought
it was he needed money for,
I do know that a cashed-in-
bond won't help win the
war.

I hope the people wont accuse me of absenteeism because I had a baby.

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

PICKING A CANDIDATE

As this is being written, the Republican National Convention is sweating through its sessions in Chicago, picking a candidate who is believed to have a gambling chance of defeating President Roosevelt.

This is being written before the candidate has been chosen; but unless all signs fail, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York appears to be in.

Ollie Pecord

Tonight, bands are playing, flags are waving, men and women are perspiring under the huge lights, guests are sitting importantly on the speakers' platform waving to their friends around the hall. Important looking men, most of whom have large abdomens and are addressed as "senator", "congressman" or "governor", walk about shaking hands with everybody. Excitement and dust and tobacco smoke give the hall a bluish look. Odors varying from sweat to high priced cologne assail the nostrils.

These are the external trappings, the rituals, the color, the pomp and pagentry of a political party hungry for power after many long lean years. This is the convention of the outsiders, repudiated since Hoover, which hopes that at last the American people have forgotten Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

MARTIN ATTACKS

Congressman Martin, permanent chairman of the convention, saw fit to attack the CIO and its Political Action Committee. This is as it should be, for it indicates what the CIO has been saying all along, that the workers of this country are a force to be reckoned with and nobody knows it better than the Republicans.

This column has repeatedly pointed out that the workers of the country are not yet fully awake to the significance of their power. They do not recognize it as clearly as the politicians who have cause to fear it. If this were not true, the Republican chairman would not have expressed himself as he did. Nobody should get excited about Martin's statement that Earl Browder and Sidney Hillman had teamed up for Roosevelt. After all, the communists couldn't elect a dog catcher, but labor can elect a president and probably will.

DEWEY'S NOMINATION

If Dewey is nominated tomorrow, and every indication is that he will be, it will mean that the Republicans, and most of all, Governor Dewey himself, believe that this year the Republicans have an excellent chance to win the presidency.

Had Bricker secured the nomination after Dewey indicated that he would not be interested, it would be significant. It would mean that the Republican party recognized it was defeated and was giving Bricker an opportunity to be a sacrificial goat.

Dewey, of course, must believe that he has a chance to win. He has been built up over a period of years by publicity that has made him one of the best known politicians in the country. On the other hand, his willingness to gamble with his political future is something that is not too dificult to understand. Hope springs eternal in the politician's breast. Perhaps Dewey has listened to the siren song of those whose hopes lead them to believe that the Republican party can do it with Dewey.

Undoubtedly, Dewey is the strongest candidate the Republican party has to offer, yet, he is a long way from being the type of experienced executive we would like to see in the highest administrative office in the land. It is a far cry from prosecuting attorney and a few months as governor of New York, to the presidency, and it is doubtful if even Dewey, for all his highly publicized ability, could make the jump without many months of seeking to discover what the score was.

DON'T CHANGE HORSES

Governor Earl Warren, in his keynote speech, repudiated the words of that old Republican stalwart, Mark Hanna, who, when campaigning many years ago for President McKinley, told his audiences that the country should not "change horses in the middle of the stream."

If Hanna believed that the country should not make a change following the peewee Spanish-American War, which was practically nothing, how much more so should this be true today when the country is in the midst of the greatest war which it has ever experienced.

Nor is it merely because of the conduct of the war that the country would do well to consider retaining the present administration, but because of the postwar for which not even the Republican party seems to have any real plans.

Words, words, words. The cheapest commodity in the world. Governor Warren tossed words all over the place. He talked of the workers and said that it was not enough to give men jobs, but that opportunity must be provided. Just what does that mean?

Give a man steady work and you give him opportunity. How else or what else is opportunity save the opportunity to work? It doesn't matter whether the work is owning your own business, holding an executive job or working for wages, it's still opportunity and it's also work.

By the time this reaches your eye, the Republican party will have completed its important work, chosen a candidate, written its platform and called upon the American people to repudiate Roosevelt.

By the time November rolls around, the Republican party will be shot full of holes, it will have retreated from its position, undertaken to undermine both the President and the workers in Washington with legislation calculated to weaken labor, and indicated what its reactionary line will be under Dewey. You can have him. I don't want him.

Editor's Mail

Ask For Unity

Camp Bowie, Texas
June 7, 1944

Dear Friends:

Having read the June 2nd issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, I am very much disappointed in the way that things are going at Auto-Lite.

We all know of the great sacrifices that are being made today so there is no use for me to wave a flag. Having been a member of the steward body and member of the executive board of our union, I am well aware of the disharmony that exists in our plant. I need not go into complete detail for we all know that certain members of the committee are doing all they possibly can to keep the Auto-Lite unit united. The remaining members are there only for their own personal benefit and are of no use to the A. L. unit or to the union as a whole.

I remember only too well the terrific struggles we have had with the management. Those struggles are still going on today. There is no future in trying to fight the A. L. management and the union too. The executive committee is the back-bone of our unit, but as long as they are going to cut each other's throats, they are only going to bat for the management. That is what we have strived so long and hard to overcome.

It is my opinion that we have one of the best unions in the country, so let's keep it that way. You people know what you want, so go and get it, not as individuals, but as a unit. In closing, I just wish to say that I'm hoping that this thing will be straightened out for the good of all, for we know of the difficult times that await us in the future, Keep united and we will keep winning.

Your friend,
Pvt. Al Stefan
Camp Bowie, Texas
Auto-Lite Unit

Praises Journal

Dear Sir:

I am not a member of Local 12, but I read my son-in-law's paper every week and admire the UNION JOURNAL. I want to congratulate you for your fine editorials and the columns, particularly the NEWS columns by Duck and Pecord.

My only regret is that the JOURNAL is a weekly paper. I know that a paper with a good editorial policy which would treat the workers fairly would get good circulation.

Because I am a member of the AFL, I am going to ask that you use my pen name instead of the real monicker. Best of luck and continued success to your good paper.

Earl Gerl.

Thanks Schultz

Dear Mr. Schultz:

I received the letter which was inclosed in my monthly package from the Willys-Overland.

I really don't know how to express my appreciation to you and your staff of the UAW-CIO, Local 12.

It has built up my morale 100%. I am very happy and proud to be a member, and I am sure all the other members feel the same.

I do not have much time any more here in this beautiful America of ours, but now that I have received this letter of yours, I know now that on our return we will be coming back to our homes and be able to start life where we left off. I want to thank you again. Keep them rolling and flying and we will all be back with you soon.

Yours truly,
Cpl. Daniel A. Kolacki.

P. S.: Thank you all again and may God bless you all.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

WILLIAMS BAY, Wisconsin —Private enterprise can never be like this!

For three days now, the leaders of Rochdale cooperatives have been meeting here and planning how to build a better America. You get a powerful feeling of the power of American progressivism in a meeting of this kind.

Clayton W. Fountain

The delegates are all cooperators, but they are other things, too. We have workers, farmers, educators, churchmen and many other kinds of Americans pitching in here to plan for the people's interest.

This is the way it ought to be. People like these meeting here have nothing to fear from each other. They have every reason to trust their neighbor and join with him to get a job done for the common good.

THE DIFFERENCE

If this were a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers or the United States Chamber of Commerce, the program under consideration would be a totally different one.

Plutocracy plans, too, but not for the common good. When the big-wigs of profit enterprise get their noodles together it is for the purpose of doping out fancier ways to skin the public and squeeze more profits out of the consumer.

That is the way with profit enterprise. Its motive is to get the fattest possible profit out of the consumer—and not to serve the public interest. If you have a loose dollar in your pocket, the NAM and the USCC have their eyes on it.

That is how profit enterprise works.

PEOPLES INTEREST

But here it is different. Here the planning is in the people's interest. Here the planning is not how to get the most profit; but how to get the best and greatest amount of goods and services into the hands of the people at the lowest possible cost—and how to keep buying power flowing into the hands of the people, so that they will have the wherewithal to buy.

Cooperator from California speak their piece on how this can be done. Then the boys from Boston get in their two-bits worth. A farmer from Indiana kicks in with a timely piece of information. And a laborite from Wisconsin, or Michigan, sounds off freely.

That's the way it is at this meeting. We have Americans here from the prairies, the valleys, the mountains and the tidewater. Some work with their hands, in shops and on the land; others work with their heads. They are all cooperators, here for a common purpose; to build a better America.

AS IT SHOULD BE

And this is how things should be planned. The best possible way to work out a program of social progress is for the leaders of the various functional groups in our society to get together and do the job.

This is the way to avert Fascism in America. Our population is divided into so many diverse and powerful functional groups that all are fearful of seeing any one group get too much power. As a result of this fear, groups are always ganging up to put the boot to some other group. Fascism comes when the plutocrats persuade the farmers, the middle classes and others to join with them in ganging up on labor.

I have talked to several young farm, church and co-op leaders about this. They agree with me. So we are planning to do a community job of pulling together discussion groups to work on a people's program.

Private enterprise was never like this.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

ABOUT YOUR VOTE

While the Republicans are yelling themselves hoarse over their candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency, while the Democrats are preparing to name their candidate, while the CIO Political Action Committee is "educating" the workers, I would like to raise one important issue.

Richard Gosser

Before any of us can vote, it means that we must be qualified. In Toledo and Lucas County, thousands of people have lost their right to vote by not casting a ballot in the past two general elections or by moving and not transferring their registrations.

Most of those people who are disqualified for one of the two above stated reasons are workers, and most of them are members of the CIO.

With these facts in mind, it occurs to me that before we can do anything about electing anyone to office, we had better qualify ourselves to vote. There is no sense in wasting our time attending meeting and boosting this, that and the other candidate if we cannot back to our convictions with an X placed before the proper names.

REGISTER NOW

It isn't too early to register for this fall's election. Right now is a good time to go to the Board of Elections and register or transfer your registration if you have moved. The Board isn't busy and will be more than glad to take your name and address.

Two years ago, we preached this same sermon about registering and voting, but many of our people failed to heed our voice. As a result, the reactionaries managed to elect men to congress who have tried everything in their power to repress labor.

Most recent of the actions of congress was its passage of a price patrol act which if permitted to stand as is, will wreck price control and bring about the inflation which some of our so-called leading business men seem to want.

Had the workers turned out two years ago and elected a congress which was not so reactionary, this would never have occured. Now, our only hope is that the president will veto the act and give congress an opportunity to pass another bill which will be free of all crippling amendments.

This is a good example of the necessity of labor's political action. If labor does not come through and elect the right people to public office, particularly to congress, it is going to discover that its economic and political interests are as one and that both will suffer.

Lack of political action along the right line, failure to vote for the candidates friendly to labor, and indifference, lead to economic results which are not good for the workers. To protect your own interests and the interests of your fellow workers, you owe it to yourself to qualify now in order that you might vote in November.

The Story Of The UAW-CIO

By Melvin M. Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

PART 5—THE UAW IN THE WAR

Since the beginning of the emergency in Europe, the leadership of our Union had been advocating that we prepare for any posibility which may jeopardize the welfare of our nation by utilizing our manpower and production equipment to the fullest capacity.

Melvin Schultz

Big business interests ignored the proposals of our Union and continued with a defense program which did not make the most efficient use of our resources, but after Pearl Harbor the need of an overall production plan was evident, and if for no other reason than that no better plan was forthcoming, the proposals of our leadership began to be put into practice.

Labor did not have special interests at stake as do most "Dollar a Year Men" and could therefore be more objective.

Altho the UAW-CIO went wholeheartedly into the task of planning and building war materials, our Union also realized that certain big busines groups would try to use the war as an opportunity to howl for repressive legislation and to destroy democracy at home.

Our Union has made it clear that we intend to fight for democracy at home as well as abroad. The UAW is determined that this war shall be succeeded by an era of a just peace with social security and full employment for all our people.

Thus, the task of the UAW-CIO in this war is threefold. 1) Win the war. 2) Preserve our democratic institutions and 3) Win the peace by establishing full employment and social security.

In the furtherance of the war effort the UAW-CIO gave a no strike pledge to the nation. IF THE INDUSTRIALISTS HAD BEEN AS FAIR AND CEASED TO DELIBERATELY PROVOKE THE WORKERS DURING THE WAR OUR TASK WOULD BE MUCH EASIER.

Despite these things it is the miraculous output of the American workers that is making it possible for Allied fighting forces to crush the Axis.

This concludes our History of Labor. We have traced development of the labor movement from ancient times down to the present.

We have seen that before the power-machine age, there was some excuse for a small group to have everything while the majority had few of the comforts of life. WE HAVE ALSO SEEN THAT MODERN METHODS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR ALL TO HAVE A DECENT STANDARD OF LIVING, BUT THAT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THIS STATE OF AFFAIRS THE WORKERS MUST TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN THEIR GOVERNMENT.

We are now ready to consider the various phases of the Social Security Program and the Postwar plan of the UAW-CIO.

(Subsequents column shall deal with this program.

'Dear Martin...'

While the Nazi Baron (played by Peter Van Eyck) watches suspiciously, Paul Lukas reads one of the condemning letters from his friend, Max, in San Francisco. Scene from Columbia's "Address Unknown," now at the Valentine Theatre.

The friendship of the Eisenstein family, Max (Morris Carnovsky) and his daughter, Griselle (K. T. Stevens), for the Schulzes, Martin (Paul Lukas), his wife, Elsa (Mady Christians), and son, Heinrich (Peter Van Eyck), is more than that of partners in a San Francisco art gallery. They came from Germany together and Griselle and Heinrich are expected to marry.

Then the elder Schulzes decide to return to Germany and Griselle announces that she is going with them to study dramatics in Vienna.

In Munich, Germany, Martin becomes friendly with his neighbor, Baron von Friesche (Carl Esmond), Nazi organizer. Letters to Max in America praise the new order until Martin is completely won over to the Nazi cause and asks his Jewish friend not to write any more.

Meanwhile, Griselle makes her debut on the Berlin stage. She flouts Nazi censor orders deleting several of her lines, is denounced as a Jewess and flees for her life to Martin in Munich. Martin refuses her admittance. Storm troopers seize her.

In America, a letter addressed to Griselle is returned to Max marked "Address Unknown." He realizes the truth but writes a frantic letter to Martin. The latter replies that Griselle is dead and definitely discourages further correspondence.

Then, at a party Martin gives to celebrate the birth of his son Adolph, the Baron arrives with a strange incoherent cablegram for Martin. It reads like a code message. In the days that follow letter after letter arrives from America, all of them incoherent and seemingly in code.

Martin goes almost wild with fear. He can't stop those letters. The Baron gets more and more suspicious. Martin finds himself in a dangerous position.

When Elsa is about to leave for Switzerland, Martin begs her to smuggle a letter to Max across the border. Although Elsa and her children are allowed to enter Switzerland, the letter is discovered and she is forced to destroy it.

Martin's hallucinations increase, his actions become more and more suspicious. Storm troopers seize him.

In America Max gets a letter addressed to Martin reading "Address Unknown." It is only then that Max learns it has been Martin's son, Heinrich, who has been writing the "code" letters which have destroyed Martin.

Claire Trevor and John Wayne • Romantic Team In "Stagecoach"

"Stagecoach," the spectacular frontier drama produced by Walter Wanger, coming soon to the Esquire Theater, unfolds a gripping story of pioneer courage, showing the brilliant heritage that has descended to young Americans from men who fought to hew a nation out of the wilderness. It is a saga of brave women who went along with them to bring comfort and love to lonely outposts.

The strange group of passengers thrown together in the coach as it proceeds fearlessly on its way from Tonto, Arizona to Lordsburg, New Mexico are Claire Trevor and John Wayne, the co-stars of the film, Thomas Mitchell, Andy Devine, George Bancroft, Louise Platt, John Carradine, Berton Churchill and Donald Meek.

To John Wayne has been allotted the colorful role of the Ringo Kid, who has been driven to outlawry and is determined to kill his persecutors, Claire Trevor impersonates the woman, Dallas, who has been driven out of Tonto by a group of self-righteous women who do not approve of her. Among the other characterizations are a dipsomaniac-doctor, an aristocratic Virginia woman who is an expectant mother, a mysterious gambler, a blustering bank absconder and a timid whiskey drummer.

Each knew that Geronimo, the dreaded Apache leader, was on the war path. Each knew this meant torture or death if the coach was attacked—yet all of them agreed to keep on going.

But, finally, the dreaded Indians catch up with them and a terrific battle is waged, with every man in on the stagecoach fighting desperately with all the courage he can muster. Only the ladies sit quietly, Dallas holding the day old baby of the aristocrat and the gambler sheltering the sick mother while still fighting.

With the battle finally won, the coach proceeds to Lordsburg, and each of the oddly assorted survivors goes his own way.

In Again, Out Again Avery

CHICAGO (FP)—The Montgomery Ward case went back to the Natl. War Labor Board after S. L. Avery refused to extend the contract with Local 20, United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employees (CIO), and to engage seriously in collective bargaining for a new contract.

FAY HOLDEN A CITIZEN

Fay Holden, better known as Ma Hardy on the screen and husband, David Clyde, not only celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on June 24, but receive their final American citizenship papers on that date. They came to this country from England.

Heard on a Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — John Conte and Marilyn Maxwell are enacting one of the romantic interludes in the Abbott and Costello starrer, "Lost in a Harem," on Stage 26 at M-G-M.

As the scene begins, Conte takes Marilyn's hand and says:

"I love you."

"I'm — I'm speechless," says Marilyn. "As we say in America, 'this is so sudden'."

"After I have regained my throne, will you marry me?" Conte asks her.

"Yes," replies Marilyn, as Conte kisses her.

"That was a very convincing love scene,' says Director Charles Riesner after the scene is filmed.

"It certainly should have been," says Marilyn. "You see, this is our way of telling you John and I are engaged as of last night."

"Well," exclaims Costello, walking over to Marilyn and kissing her, "this is my way of showing you what you passed up."

Edward Arnold Is Beau Brummel

HOLLYWOOD—Edward Arnold is the newest contender for the title of the screen's "best-dressed actor."

In his sketch with Victor Moore for "Ziegfeld Follies," in four scenes he wears four changes of costume!

He starts out in a blue serge suit. The next scene finds him in morning coat and striped trousers. Then he dons a golf outfit, and by the time he reaches the final scene he's in a gray business suit!

George Murphy On Screen Ten Years

HOLLYWOOD — June 20th, which was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 20th anniversary, also marked an important anniversary for screen star George Murphy. The genial Irish actor signed his first motion picture contract on that date 10 years ago. Previously Murphy had been a dancing star in New York and London.

Cyclist

Frances Gifford stops traffic when she wears this costume while cycling around the M-G-M lot, where she is filming "Marriage Is A Private Affair" with Lana Turner.

Jane Powell, Youthful Star, Has New Job

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Jane Powell, 14-year-old singer who made her screen bow in "Song of the Open Road," will appear in her firs picture for M-G-M during this summer.

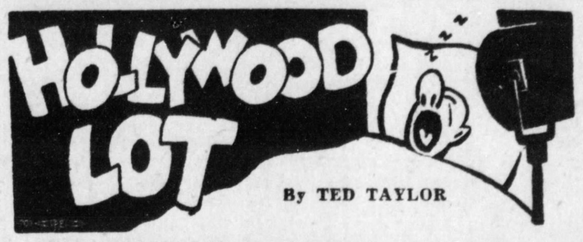
The film is tentatively titled "Love Makes Me Sick," and its story deals with a young girl who cannot understand and who resents adult love.

Joe Pasternak will produce the picture, which will have an important cast.

Miss Powell, a Portland, Ore., girl who was singing on the radio at the age of 8, and won her screen opportunity following a radio appearance on the Hollywood Showcase and Edgar Bergen programs.

SEATTLE (FP)—Pioneers in political action, Seattle labor with powerful AFL unions in the lead indorsed a Roosevelt victory ticket and cemented broad labor unity for the Democratic primaries.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen



HOLLYWOOD (FP)—This is probably the first case on record of a man nominating himself for a movie plot. The man is Ely Culbertson, who recently figured out a system to put international peace on a guaranteed scientific basis, and who now divulges that a great love story is involved.

The Culbertson story, with sure fire ingredients of famous hero, unique triangle and post-war implication, has been drawn ingenuously to the attention of the producers of Zola, Parnell, Mme. Curie, Mark Twain and Buffalo Bill.

(Not for nothing is Culbertson an expert on bidding.)

The romance starts out provocatively with a divorce in 1938. Mrs. Culbertson believes she has been supplanted by a rival. Our hero has taken to prolonged absences, a peaked and dreamy look and scribbling at all hours —sonnets no doubt.

Lots of suspense here. But finally the rival turns out to be the Culbertson world federation, a peace plan based on the balanced distribution of lethal weapons among mankind so that three of a kind is always beaten by any hand including the joker.

When the estranged wife discovers that a great humanitarian work has been underway (first printing, 235,000 copies) there is a reconciliation and fadeout in the postwar dawn.

As Ely phrases it, Josephine Culbertson "has found her happiness again by participating actively in the world federation movement and forgiving her husband for sacrificing her destiny to a greater duty. Thus a magnificent love story, a dramatic adventure of two lives, and the worldwide peace movement could be woven into one."

What a picture! Culbertson outlines the scenario in a letter to Russell Birdwell, Hollywood publicity man who told the world about Gone With The Wind, Jane Russell, Carol of Rumania, etc.

Birdwell could hardly keep such a human interest document to himself. He quoted it extensively in a sprightly column (advt.) he conducts in Daily Variety. That put the Culbertson movie plot on the desk of every producer in Hollywood.

Movies are being prepared about such diverse contemporaries as Sister Kenny, Wendell L. Willkie and Louella Parsons, so it's a live market.

DEMOCRACY. Citizen Tom Paine will not be filmed by Hollywood after all. Producers feared to offend the British by glorifying the democrat of revolutionary times. So Frank Tuttle, director, and Franchot Tone, star, sadly sold their rights in the Howard Fast book.

The taker is Gabriel Pascal. He will film the story in England, Paine's birthplace.

VARIATION. Hollywood does plan a film of the colonial period, however. It is Carmilla, a novel which appeals to RKO because it deals with early American vampires. Karloff will star.

PARAMOUNT & OCCULT. (Reviews.) Miracle of Morgan's Creek: very funny 2-reel comedy with a 6-reel introduction. Lady Lady in the Dark; psychoanalysis in technicolor to prove that woman's place is in the boudoir. The Uninvited: a spook story and Paramount isn't spoofing.

THEY SAY THE SWEETEST THINGS. Item in Hollywood Reporter: "June Haver went into the Cedars of Lebanon yesterday to have her throat cut."

TIP. Errol Flynn sent a message via a Hearst daughter-in-law urging the publisher to assign a war correspondent to the Mocambo front.

12-Year-Old Actress In Another Top Role

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Elizabeth Taylor, young actress who made her film debut in "Lassie Come Home" and who recently completed a role opposite Mickey Rooney in "National Velvet," is to be featured in a new dramatic picture" Hold High the Torch."

Miss Taylor, 12 years old, has been named as one of the most promising young actresses.

"Hold High the Torch" is the story of a young girl and a war dog, and "Lassie" will be cast in the picture as the dog that goes to war.

Star Prefers Pie As Birthday 'Cake'

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland defied tradition on her twenty-second birthday.

At a family dinner tendered the young star by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gilmore, the familiar birthday cake was conspicuous by its absence. Judy's favorite dessert is chocolate pie. After weeks of hoarding bits of chocolate, Mrs. Garland substituted a chocolate pie for the traditional pink and white cake.

Geometry The Easy Way

Bonnie Edwards' neat curves and smooth lines come naturally. She makes her debut as a shapely co-ed in the M-G-M musical comedy, "Bathing Beauty," starring Red Skelton.

Hollywood Tid-Bits
OF HERE AND THERE

NOTED AUTHORESS AT M-G-M

Adela Rogers St. John, famous writer of fiction and an authority on films, has just been signed to a term writing contract at M-G-M.

CHAMP COVER GIRL

Katharine Booth, one of the fourteen Ziegfeld Girls in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ziegfeld Follies", sets a record for covers photographed by Lazlo Willinger on 18 national magazines!

She's the only girl to appear on Coronet magazine cover twice.

NEW SCREEN ACTRESS

Audrey Totter, a stage and radio actress who turned down several motion picture offers during the past four years, has finally succumbed to the lure of the screen.

It was Miss Totter's performance on the "Stage Door Canteen" broadcast that attracted the attention of a studio talent scout.

STARLET'S NEW TITLE

Donna Reed, who has as many lauding pin-up titles as most of the top stars in Hollywood, has a new one to add to her collection. From a soldier who signs himself merely as "Al", and writes from "Somewhere in Greenland", comes word that the actress is his pin-up favorite, and "The girl with whom I would like most to melt an iceberg!"

SCREEN STAR STATISTIC

The hands and feet of feminine screen players have increased in size during the past twenty years, according to research in connection with M-G-M's 10-year anniversary observance this week. In 1924 they wore 5¼ gloves, now wear 6½; and short 8 size stockings of yesteryear are now replaced by long slim ones averaging size 9½. But today's taller beauties, streamlined by vitamins and outdoor living, weigh about ten pounds less!

DEFINITION OF AN ACTOR

When is an actor not an actor?

Buster Keaton revealed the answer when he received a letter at his office addressed to "Buster Keaton, the actor."

"I'll have to take it over to Universal before I can read it", he quipped.

At M-G-M he is under contract as a writer. But he is on loan to Universal as an actor in "San Diego, I Love You."

Do You Know---

That Ginny Simms' favorite present (to receive) is a black linen handkerchief?

That Greer Garson composes poetry?

That Tom Drake, good looking young M-G-M player who wins Gloria De Haven from Van Johnson in "Two Girls and a Sailor," often starts his meals with dessert and ends up with the entree?

That Gladys Cooper, distinguished character actress, who used to be known as the most beautiful woman in England, never drinks tea—or even water?

UCAPAWA Organizing Citrus Workers

FULLERTON, Cal. (FP)—In the biggest union action to hit the western heart of the citrus industry in years, United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers, CIO, has opened an allout campaign to organize workers in Orange County. About 7,000 shed workers, 90% of them women, are going to get a complete education in what they can do for themselves and their families through unionism. Vice-President Luis Moreno is heading the drive.

Stars Use Own Names In New Screen Vogue

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—If a present trend continues in Hollywood writers may soon stop worrying about what names to give their screen characters. Actors will simply use their own names—as more and more of them are now doing.

Take the instance of Jose Iturbi. He made his screen debut playing himself in "Thousads Cheer."

In 20th Century-Fox's "Four Jills and a Jeep," they practically dropped the traditional screen incognito. Carole Landis remained Carole Landis. Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair, Carmen Miranda, Jimmy Dorsey and others relaxed in the comfort of their own names.

The world-famous composer conductor, Albert Coates, appeared on the screen as himself in a piano number in 'Song of Russia."

Scores of Others

The fans of Xavier Cugat will see their idol under his own tag in "Two Sisters and a Sailor." And Lauritz Melchoir will be himself as an opera star in "Thrill of a Romance."

And the list is constantly growing. There is Vaughn Monroe in "Meet the People," Tommy Dorsey in "Broadway Rhythm," and Carlos Ramirez, Latin-American baritone in "Bathing Beauty." All bear the same names in their screen roles.

Others in the long list are Laurel and Hardy, and Harry James, and, in "The Youngest Profession," such stars as Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and William Powell, acting under no other names but their own.

Newcomer Retains Name

One of the most interesting instances of this trend of movie makers to call a spade a spade when it comes to casting their screen stars was the debut of 14-year-old singer Jane Powell. In "Song of the Open Road" her name remained Jane Powell.

The trend is not confined to two-legged actors either. In "Lassie Come Home," the starring role of the collie is played by a magnificent animal called, in real life, Lassie. Odd quirk, however, is that Lassie is actually a male. The name was given to him prior to the beginning of the picture, to accustom him to hearing it spoken by the cast, and it has stuck.

Japan Raid Gives Film Actors Thrill

HOLLYWOOD—Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Tim Murdock and Director Mervyn LeRoy received an added bit of excitement while filming a scene for "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" on June 15.

They had just finished the sequence showing the first bombing of Tokyo—had, in fact, shouted "Bombs away!' when the news flash of the second air attack on Japan reached them.

"We thought we were being kidded, until we tuned in on the radio," stated Van Johnson.

Wally's New Acting Chores Strenuous

HOLLYWOOD — Wallace Beery's 225 pounds has been trimmed 15 pounds, thanks to night location work on "Airship Squadron 4," screen tribute to the Navy's blimp.

"If this keeps up," Beery remarked," I'll soon be able to play the Thin Man!"

M-G-M Stars Two New Pictures, 10 Now Filming

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will put two pictures into production this week, making a total of ten currently before the cameras at that studio.

The two to get the starting gun are "Anchors Aweigh," Technicolor musical featuring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Jose Iturbi and Kathryn Grayson, and a new Laurel and Hardy comedy feature, "The Home Front."

Others before the cameras on the Culver City lot are "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," the Mickey Rooney starrer, "National Velvet," "The Picture of Dorian Gray;" "The Thin Man Goes Home," William Powell-Myrna Loy starrer; "Music for Millions," the all-star "Ziegfeld Follies;" the Wallace Beery starrer, "Airship Squadron 4" and "Son of Lassie," starring the canine actor of "Lassie Come Home."

Hepburn-Tracy Ready To Go In 'Without Love'

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—With Donald Ogden Stewart, who wrote the screenplay for "The Philadelphia Story," putting finishing touches to the script of "Without Love," Katharine Hepburn is due back in Hollywood within the next three weeks to star in that film story, with Spencer Tracy.

Since completing her starring role in Metro-Goldwyn- Mayer's "Dragon Seed," Miss Hepburn has been dividing her time between vacationing with her family in Hartford, Conn., and seeing new plays in New York.

The Theater Guild, of which Miss Hepburn is a director, has announced that it would like nothing better than to have her do a play in the fall. The last time Miss Hepburn was home she returned to Hollywood with "Woman of the Year," and has been her own best discoverer of screen and stage vehicles.

CIO Leader Wins Democratic Primary

PORTLAND, Me. (FP)—Andrew A. Pettis, indorsed by the Maine United AFL-CIO Labor Committee, emerged the victor in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination in the state primaries here, June 20.

A Republican himself and president of Local 50, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, Pettis faces a stiff campaign battle against incumbent Representative Robert Hale, who defeated Pettis in the GOP primary.

Kentucky Klub
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
Now Under Management of "Oty" McClure and "Doc" Moriarity
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

Jim Karas Gus County
We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

DRIVE-IN Theatre
SERVICE MEN FREE
Friday and Saturday Kay Kyser in "Around the World"
Sunday and Monday Don Ameche and Jean Tierney in "Heaven Can Wait"

Now 3rd WEEK
Loew's ESQUIRE

CLARENCE BROWN'S "The WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER"
IRENE DUNNE
ALAN MARSHAL
RODDY McDOWALL
FRANK MORGAN
PLUS M-G-M Special 'TWENTY YEARS AFTER' LOEW'S NEWS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

AIR-COOLED STATE
FREE PARKING
SAT. SUN. MON.
"ANDY HARDY'S BLOND TROUBLE"
with MICKEY ROONEY
—also—
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"
with PRESTON FOSTER

NEW Valentine
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
Academy Award Winner
PAUL LUKAS
in
"Address Unknown"
and Introducing
K. T. STEVENS
Buy STAMPS and BONDS at LOEWS!
plus
Should "Men-in-White" Marry?
See Lionel Barrymore
FOR THE ANSWER IN
"Three Men In White"
Van Johnson
Marilyn Maxwell
Keye Luke
LOEW'S

Wysocki Pitches Packard To First Win Willys, Champion Tied For Firt Place

Bob Wysocki silenced the bats of the crack Spicer team in one of the outstanding games in the Local 12, UAW-CIO Softball League Tuesday night and pitched the Packards to a 5 to 2 victory.

Champion Spark Plug nosed out the National Supply with Al Flogus giving up three hits to the Nationals. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Champions.

DeVilbiss had no trouble defeating the Acklin Stamping team, 8 to 2 behind the pitching of Mel Schultz. Schultz struck out 11 Acklinites and held that team to four hits.

Willys-Overland retained its position of leadership defeating the Gordon Mfg. team 7 to 4.

	W	L	Pct.
Champion	2	0	1.000
Willys-Overland	2	0	1.000
National Supply	1	1	.500
Gordon Mfg.	1	1	.500
Packard	1	1	.500
DeVilbiss	1	1	.500
Spicer	0	0	.000
Acklin	0	0	.000

Pheasants Damage Corn

LANSING, June 26—Pheasants don't scare easily, and the conservation department sometimes issues shooting permits to farmers if damage caused by the birds is excessive.

Suggested device to scare pheasants away from corn, once ears are "in the milk", or from vegetable gardens, are pieces of shiny tin suspended a few inches above ground by strong string tied to leaning stakes or stretched wire placed along vulnerable sides of fields or gardens.

Complaints of pheasant damage are more numerous this season than has been the case in any previous year.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager.

What big shop foreman in Dept. 86 insists on having a $1.16 per hour flat scraper operate the crane on Saturday when he has a regular crane man available at 97 cents per hour? We also can't understand why Mr. Clyde Sullivan, the Navy Bulding foreman's foreman would stand for this when he is behind the eight ball with his flat scraping.

Congratulations are in order for Walter Schultz, crane operator, in Dept. 86 who recently had the knot tied. We all wish Mr. and the new Mrs. Schultz many happy wedding anniversaries.

We express our deepest sympathy to Hazel Daniels who recently lost her sister.

Believe it or not, brothers and sisters, Louie Bateman is the proud pappy of a 7-lb. 12-oz. baby boy. Due to Louie's nervousness before this event took place, we are inclined to believe it was harder on Louie than it was the Mrs. Anyway, we wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and wish the Mrs. and the new boy lots of luck.

Private Al Buschmann, former tractor driver, was recently through the shop on a furlough, looking fine. Al is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Your correspondent has noticed that two of our committeemen were off for a few days. The reason was they are still fighting the nurse case with the help of Local 12 against the management. These grievances go through a slow process, but they will all be taken care of. This case is pending on the WLB decision. We all hope to see Mr. Donahoe again soon.

It's been rumored that Louie Bock, foreman in Dept. 38, has been promoted backwards to Dept. 6 foreman. Maybe his next step back will be to Centerless grinder operator.

Pinky, Dept. 86, is still looking for that house that floated out of his backyard. A liberal reward is being offered to the finder by Pinky.

Seems as though Jimmy Gosling was given a pair of trousers for Father's Day and he had to go home early to try them on.

Hats off to Carl Lang, Dept. 85, who after winning the check pool treated the whole dept.

The high water in the streets last week proved that Joe Cook is a champion swimmer, as he drove in eight feet of water and had to swim for his life to the sidewalk.

The company has recognized the ability of Bill Carico and placed him in a higher position, which he well deserves. We all wish Bill lots of luck and he will be missed by all the boys in Dept. 85.

Labor Asks Presidential Veto

LOS ANGELES (FP) — A compromise price control bill, denounced by AFL and CIO as a mere pretense insuring rises in prices and rents and depriving OPA of the power to enforce ceilings, went to the White House as labor pressed for a Presidential veto.

Meet the Real Champ

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23—Meet Miss Helen Gregory, a queen among canvassers!

Meet the tireless, efficient woman who's guided, cajoled and accompanied - personally-some 5,000 North Carolina workers to registration offices.

George S. Mitchell, regional director of the Political Action Committee here, reports that "more than 5,000 union members registered for the first time this year in North Carolina because of Miss Gregory's ability and ceaseless efforts."

Assigned by the Textile Workers Union to spur registration in the southeastern region, Miss Gregory has made registration the password among 17 North Carolina unions.

Miss Gregory is definitely not the "swivel-chair" type. She knows political action must come from the grass roots and she went to the grass roots in her campaign.

She spoke before local unions and city industrial union councils. She established local political action committees. She helped form CIO-AFL political groups. She assisted in mapping precinct organizations and contacted city and county officials for information.

Nor were tiresome clerical chores out of Miss Gregory's line. She outlined ward and precinct maps, checked registration lists and prepared distributed handbills, letters and other printed material.

The south seems to inspire individual registration campaigns. In this city, Mrs. Annie Creel, Amalgamated Clothing Workers representative, registered 1,200 workers and Dr. George E. Towne, a retired 76-year-old Negro scholar, defied local officials to register 1,000 Negroes.

Postwar Price Control Needed ---Bowles

NEW YORK (FP)—Profiteers who envision abandonment of price control the day peace is declared were knocked out of their inflationary towers by OPA Administrator Chester A. Bowles June 18.

In a letter to The New York Times, Bowles said that OPA's first objective "both in the months which lie directly ahead of us and in the months of reconversion which "follow" is to see that "the general price level does not get out of hand."

"We will be wise," he said, "not to forget the fact that 40% of the inflation during the period of World War I actually occurred after the armistice. The price rise did not reach its peak until May 1920—18 months after the guns ceased firing in Europe."

Continued tight pricing is in the books for the "immediate future," Bowles stressed. But once reconversion really begins in earnest, he said, "our pricing policies must be designed to encourage the fullest possible employment and quick transition to full peacetime production" if we are to avoid a serious dislocation of our economy.

Prices Will Increase

When certain industries which have been able to operate at low margins on civilian goods because of high profits on war materials lose their war business, prices of their civilian items will have to increase, Bowles said.

But rigid price controls will have to be continued in other industries, "where inflation will continue to be a serious threat," he said, citing consumer durables such as vacuum cleaners, washing machines and automobiles. Most important principle in the reconversion and postwar pricing problem will be for industry to price its products low enough to tap mass markets, he explained.

"In other words," he said, our price policy in the reconversion period must be a flexible policy which will foster full production and full employment at high wage rates."

Lake Erie Bass Season Opens Soon

Black bass fishing will be resumed in the Lake Erie District on July 1 after having been closed since May 25, the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources reminded anglers today. The keeper length is 10 inches, and the daily creel limit is six.

The open season for muskellunge, black bass, pickerel or pike perch at Pymantuning Reservoir is from July 1 to Nov. 30, both dates inclusive.

Highlights Of New Game Laws

COLUMBUS, June 26—Reduced to abstract form the following items of interest are garnered from the legislation on game laws by the Conservation Commission following the game law hearing held in Columbus, June 13:

The squirrel season remains the same as last year—Sept. 15 to 30, both dates inclusive, in the southern zone, and Sept. 22 to 30, in the northern sector.

The rabbit, game bird and trapping seasons all open on the same day—squirrel at daybreak; rabbits and upland game birds at noon, Eastern War Time; coon at 6:00 p. m. The rabbit season will close Jan. 13; the game bird season, Dec. 2; inland trapping, including coon, Jan. 20; Lake Erie District, March 1.

There is to be an open deer season in Adams, Pike and Scioto counties, from Dec. 4 to Dec. 9, both dates inclusive.

These actions are all tentative subject for formal passage, and issuance of official orders at the commission meeting to be held July 14.

A new bit of regulation resulted from the passage of a resolution, as follows: "In the lakes of the Inland Fishing District it shall be unlawful at any time to use carp or goldfish for bait, or to release carp or goldfish in the waters thereof."

Practically no changes were made in the general regulations, bag limits and approximate length of seasons, except four days added to the rabbit season.

Soldier Vote Booth Closed In GOP Town

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 26 (FP)—The scene was a busy downtown area of this Republican-run city. Suddenly police cars and a city truck came to a screeching halt in front of a store. While passersby stood and gaped, police poured out of the cars and converged on their objective.

A cornered Nazi spy, maybe? Nope, just an American Labor party-CIO booth distributing servicemen's war ballot applications. The small booth, also being used to sell war bonds, was loaded into the truck and taken to the city garage.

It was the booth's second night of business. Opening night 2,000 ballot applications were handed out. The CIO and ALP set up the booth after the city refused them a permit to operate in front of a theater. ALP leader John J. Maurillo promptly charged that "Republicans are afraid to let the people vote." Labor, he added, is interested "in giving the servicemen ballots as well as bullets."

Local Sponsors Photo Contest

Seventeen prizes ranging from a $25 war bond to $1.00 in war stamps will be given by Local 12 through its Camera Club to the best photos submitted between July 1 and September 30. According to Arnold Shenofsky, Local 12 Camera Club 425 Winthrop St.

Seventeen Prizes

First prize, $25.00 War Bond.
Second prize, $10.00 War stamps.
Third prize, $5.00 War Stamps.
Fourth prize, $3. War Stamps.
Fifth prize, $2.00 War Stamps.
Sixth to seventeenth prize, $1.00 in War Stamps.

Mail all entries to Arnold Shenofsky Local 12. Camera Club, 425 Winthrop St.

Rules of Contest

Contest open to all Local No. 12 and Camera Club members.

All pictures must be taken by person making the entry.

Any type of subject matter will be accepted.

Any size print will be accepted.

The name, address and Local No. 12 unit of the sender must be on the back of each print.

Not more than four (4) prints will be accepted from any one member.

All prints become the property of Local No. 12 Camera Club and will not be returned.

All pictures will be judged by Photographic Technique and Quality-Composition and the Quality- Composition and The Command to look.

Judges will be Gerald Biddle Melvin Schultz, Paul Crunkilton, Arnold Shenofsky, Lawrence Hyter and Tony Modrowski.

Contest closes Oct. 1st. be subject to the approval of the Board of Local No. 12.

All entries will be on display at the Camera Club.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Hear Ye . . . Hear Ye . . .

A court should be held in the rear of Parlor A at Local 12 in the near future. Court should be brought to order by that celebrated bailiff, Norman Meyers.

The presiding judge, his honor, the Honorable Lloyd Speidell, the defendant, Burny Zawodny. Attorneys for the defense none other than O. J. Pecord. For the State (Local 12), Prosecutor Tom Burke, who should take the lead.

After a fair trial, Zawodny should be found guilty of: (1) Having frequent brainstorms; (2) An abominable habit of drinking salt in his beer. (Jeszcze jak!)

A record breaking time should be made for trial and conviction.

The following men of sterling character should serve as jurymen: Randy Gray, foreman; Howard Cutcher, Lewis Mattox, Heinie Sheve, Shorty Sager, Jim Foltz, Ted Modrowski, Ed Duck, Ted Gasiorowski, Bob Burkhart, Melvin Schultz and Richard Gosser.

The sentence may be a blow to those in the audience, not to mention Zawodny. For further details see "Toots" (My Sweet) Martin.

Two Party Line

We heard that a wish came true for Mr. and Mrs. August Kowalewski. Sure and tis Donna Marie that they've named the recent arrival to their home. (Couldn't hear what Unit Gus was from, but Local 12 was mentioned.)

That this column is like a steers horns—a point here, a point there and a lot of bull, thrown in between (Oh yeah!)

That an American is one who cheerfully buys bonds, gives away his blood, saves paper, tin cans, and conserves gasoline and tires, but he'll be darned if he'll move to the rear of the bus (Ain't it the truth?)

And that Steve Kaifas of Spicer's Unit came to work with something in his lunch bucket. If it was round it would look like a pie, but it was a half a foot long. (Could have been a rhubarb pie that he baked himself?)

Don't Ask Us

When there is family trouble, who gets the custody of the husband's goat?

Why Cap Piojda of W.-O. is looking for a seven-foot kitchen sink? (Stack 'em on the chairs and in the bath tub, Cap.)

Who is it, that is planning to equip his ten dollar bicycle, with a hundred dollars worth of accessories?

Or why the band of Local 12 doesn't furnish the various units of Local 12 with a musical march or two during the 5th War Loan Drive?

ORCHIDS TO WINCHELL

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Flash! Walter Winchell, famous columnist and radio commentator, has joined the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

The ceremony took place immediately following Winchell's broadcast June 18, during which Los Angeles Gildsmen John Cohee and Bill Oliver presented him with the New York Newspaper Guild's Page One Award for 1944.

Winchell lauded organized newspapermen over his nationwide program, then said OK when asked to join the union himself.

Ask GOP For White Collar Platform Plank

CHICAGO, June 23 (FP)—Spokesmen for 3,000,000 professional and white collar workers appeared before the Republican resolutions committee June 21 with a request for inclusion of "a professional and white collar plank" in the GOP's 1944 campaign platform.

"We most strongly urge the Republican party," the representatives of the Natl. Council of Scientific Professional Art & White Collar Organizations said, "to pledge in its platform to commit itself to those policies necessary to insure a great new expansion of American science and culture, the fullest mobilization of profesional and white collar skills and talents in the service of the entire country, and a share in the national income in keeping with their important contribution to the national welfare."

The council was set up June 3 by 69 leading organizations, including AFL and CIO unions. As its first official act it was instructed to present a white collar program to both major parties.

Pattern For 13th Ohio

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (FP)—This CIO town is tired of having reactionary Rep. Robert A. Grant (R.) misrepresent it.

So various locals of United Auto Workers, United Farm Equipment Workers and other unions formed a political action committee which registered 13,000 citizens in the recent primary.

A clerical force is completing the job of determining wards and precincts for all CIO workers. Ward and precinct chairmen have been named and are starting the fight to reelect Pres. Roosevelt and unseat Rep. Grant.

Congressmen Laud CIO Educational Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 26—The protests of some congressional labor-baiters over the CIO Political Action Committee's campaign to register America's workers hasn't halted praise for PAC's Educational Campaign from other congressmen. Letters received this week at national headquarters in New York City showed that several members of Congress were enthusiastically in favor of the drive to mobilize Americans so they may exercise their democratic right—the right to vote.

Here are some of the comments:

Congressman Ed Rowe, 14th District, Ohio: "If the CIO Political Action Committee can arouse the interest of the American people, and more especially the workers it will have performed a noble enterprise."

Congressmen Favorable

Congressmen George G. Sadowski, First District, Michigan: "I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter and your pamphlet No. 2, entitled "Organizing Your Community." In my opinion, this is a very effective publication and presents the problem of precinct organization very clearly . . . I wish to congratulate you upon the splendid educational work that you are doing."

Congressman James M. Fitzpatrick, 24th District, New York: "Keep up the good work with the hope that our next President will be Franklin D. Roosevelt and that he will have a Democratic Congress that will cooperate with him for the benefit of all the people."

Congressman A. C. Schiffler, First District, West Virginia: I am in receipt of your letter of May 29, enclosing "Every Worker A Voter" which I have carefully read.

"This booklet is splendidly written; is clear and understandable, and undoubtedly will be the means of greatly increasing the participation by workers in elections. This is highly desirable."

Seamen Ask For Ships To Bring Supplies To Tito

NEW YORK (FP)—On a desk in the State Dept. is an unusual request from a group of veteran fighters against fascism who call themselves the Yugoslaw Seamen's Club.

There are 600 members and many of them belong to another organization, the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO). The men want to take a trip to their homeland—not for their health, but to bring supplies to Tito and the people's army of liberation.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO OHIO

TIRED OF LENDING?

You don't know what being tired is!

Out on the firing lines they know what being tired is . . . and being wounded and in pain, too. But one thing they know also—that Now, right *now*, the climax of their struggle is nearing and that it's up to them to find the last ounce of will to stay with it, to put it over in this year of decision!

So—don't you tire now of lending *more* during this Fifth War Loan Drive! It's really so little you're asked for—just to lend more money to your country. You've responded before—this time *DOUBLE the Bonds You Bought Before!* For this is the most urgent, the most vitally important war bond drive to date. So put $100, $200, $500 into extra war bonds—and do it today.

And Here Are 5 **MORE REASONS** for Buying **EXTRA** Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you $4 for every $3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack!
- BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

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